New York Port Shows Unusually Heavy Gains.

NEW YORK POOR IN STRONG PROTEST

RW YORK, July 12.—The largest olume of commerce recorded in

would be paid almost estirely by the poor.

The dignified and Democratic Reform the reglaction of tariff duties has added its protons, arguing that it is unjust and undemocratic to place a tax on this food product, which has always been free, just at the time when most other articles of food are being piaced on the free list. The proposed tax has even become an international guestion for addingation from Jamaica arrived here this week on its way to Washington to oppose the banana tax on the ground that it would bar the fruit grown in that it would bar the fruit grown in that inland from the American market.

Get Breathing Strip.

By the sale this week of a strip of land on Fifth avenue only 25 inches wide but 100 feet long, a claim to breathing room has finally been selted among members of New York's "Four Hundred." The purchaser of this odd-shaped place of land was Mrs. James A. Burden, whose home it adjoins and the seller is believed to be Andrew Carnesie. Mrs. Burden bought the site of her home in 1902 from Mr. Carnegie apparently forgot his nounce for several years later he followed to be forgot his not provided and no trimmings, but the reward office, and all space indexed then to protect with an all space ind dwelling she was to erect. Mrs. Carnegie apparently forgot his nounce for several years later he benches.

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willingness to make amends for the oversight. Recently he sold the owner to a buyer who is said to be Otto H. Kuhn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The proposition of the country to a buyer who is said to be Otto H.

Hevivni of Society Weddings. Marriage is again becoming fashionable in that part of society that is referred to with a capital S. That at least is the conclusion drawn from an examination of statistics furnished by the blue book of the fashionably elect. the blue book of the inshlonably elect. This shows that during the past year the number of weddings among people of social prominence have increased about 20 percent while the number of births has advanced in about the same ratio. If this tendency continues the time may come within a few seasons when nocial feaders will not be assumed to be seen driving on Fifth avenue accompanied by their children instead of by various kinds of fuzzy dogs and when the possession of a large family will not be a bar to membership in the Four Hundred.

Foreign Business Through Stories of Mexican Outrages Upon Americans Reach the Capital.

> CABINET IS TOLD TO 'LOOK OUT FOR PAINT'

MEXICO CITY, Mex. July 12.— With the gradual spreading of revolutionary activity to parts of the country passed through the port of the republic hitherto more or less of the republic, 16 months ago, the court of the fiscal year ending on June 36. Pigures just compiled at the Customs house show that the imports of merichandise from fereign countries during this period were valued at a little over 1900,000,000 while the exports aggregated ove

to him for the lack of applause from the benches.

"Valerito," who was christened Manuel Valero, was overtaken on the road to Monterey while in charge of six fighting buils intended for the ring there, by a group of Carranza's soldiers. Taking advantage of the circumstances, the revolutionists promised the buil fighter his life and liberty if he could kill the six buils singlehanded.

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"Valerito," armed with a cavalry saber and carrying a colored blanket for
a "capa" or cape, an essential part of
the bull fighter's equipment, praceeded
to tire the animals down and dispathe
them one after another.

In spite of his heroic efforts his capters subjected the bull fighter to the
greatest indignity possible to his kind,
the amputation of his queue before releasing him.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS

DEATH OF FLETCHER Phoenix, Ariz., July 12.-Until an analysis is completed of the stomach of W. F. Pletcher, rich Lon Angeles ranch and land promoter, whose body was found in the bottom of an 87 foot uncompleted well at his ranch eight miles

completed well at his rance eight miles from Maricopa. It will not be known how he met his death.

Fletcher was arrested by Phoenix officers five hours before his body was found upon telegraphic information from Los Angeles charging him with making fictitious checks. He had just segistered at the Adams botel. He asked for narmission to step at his ranch

Order to Remove Royal Family From City Is Not Enforced by President.

PEKIN IS BEING MADE BEAUTIFUL

PEKIN. CHINA, July 12.—Contrary to declarations made at the time the throne abdicated in favor of

Exited over \$300,000,000.

This was a gain of more than \$200.

South of the second of the country and 27 percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign commerce of the ration for the year just completed will total about \$4,350,000,000 over \$300,000.000 over the amount of trade handled the percent of the imports of the country and 27 percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign commerce of the percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign commerce of the percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign commerce of the percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign commerce of the percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate the percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign government of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign government of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate the percent of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate that the foreign government of the exports pass through New York, these figures indicate the percent of the reigning family, should retain hereditary titles and be liberally percent of the reigning family, should retain hereditary titles and be liberally percent of the reigning family, should retain hereditary titles and be liberally percent of the reigning family, should retain hereditary titles and be liberally percent of the exports pass through the preceding family, should retain hereditary titles and be liberally percent of the reigning family, should retain hereditary titles and be liberally percentage.

Changes in Pekin.

Two striking changes have taken place in the appearance of Fekin as a result of the revolution. One is considered a distinguement; the other an sidered a disfigurement; the other an improvement, and a great advantage. The disfigurement is the disappearance of the Manchu cart, which an American woman of literary gifts once characterized as "Portia's Casket on Wheels." The brilliantly colored Sedan chair, borne high on the shoulders of four or eight coolles, disappeared to a large extent after the Boxer rising of 1900, and has since been used only at large extent after the Boxer rising of 1300, and has since been used only at funerals and weddings, and by a few ultra-smart foreign legation women, who adopted the old when the Chinese began adopting the new. Now the Pekin and is being rapidly displaced by the European carriage. Only the poorer classes are still rid-

new official vehicle are adopting Euro-bean saidles for their ponies in place of the gay caparisons in use under the dynasty; and instead of flowing dress-es of white or light blue, with red streamers to their bats, the somber garb of the west is being affected by these outriders in imitation of their republican masters.

republican masters.

City is Beautified.
On the other hand the Pekin of the people has been made much more beauful by the opening up of several roadways through the Forbidden City, and also by the breaking of several new gates in the wall of the imperial city. As is known to all Americans who have visited Pekin, the city is a place of walls within walls. The Forbidden City, where the court resides, is within the imperial city, which in turn is within the Tartar city, surrounded by the great Pekin wall.

Again the legation quarter, the South-

the great Pekin wall.

Again the legation quarter, the Southern city, and the winter paince, where the great empress dowager lived, and which Yuan Shih-K'ai, the president, now occupies are enclosed within their own piles of masonary. Under the Manchu regime the entire extent of the Forbidden City and that of the winter palace were guarded by imperial troops, who refused passage to all but privileged officials and foreign diplomatists when they were honored with audiwhen they were honored with audiences at court. As these extensive palace enclosures lay directly across the center of Pekin, traffic was badly impeded and had to make long detours round them.

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But now two main gates have been cut in the walls of the imperial city, and the great wide park in front of the Forbidden City, together with the roadway behind it, which runs along side the most, covered with water lilles at this summer season, have been opened to traffic. The camel driver, the rick-sinaw coolle, and the foreign tourist may now pass through these hitherto reserved places, getting near to the great dragon poles of marble and the massive stone lions that stand beside the front gate of the palace; and anyone may cross the famous marble bridge over the lake in the winter palace and get a close view of the empress dowager's pagoda and the wonderful cluster of yellow roofed palace structures.

Failure to Grant Independence Will Mean War Costing Half a Billion.

IT IS NOW UP TO THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY

That a national victory of the Democratic party in the United States should revive public interest in the question of Philippine independence was inevitable, both in America and in the Philippines. From the beginning the Democratic party has opposed the policy of the government in dealing with the Filipines, and that opposition has been voiced by every nomince of the party for the presidency, Bryan, Parker and Wilson. Democrats In congress did not hesitate to express

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independence only because they were contracted and feit in duty bound to crimicize and oppose w'intever was done by those who were "int" and that they do not fear that the Democrats actually will redeem their platform promises. No Democrat of promises. No Democrat of promises in either the legislative or executive branch of the government as yet has publicly given any support to this theory.

As far as the United States is concerned, nothing has indicated that the people are much interested in the matter. They are concerned with the tariff, the currency, the lebby exposures, and other more pressing matters.

Awalt Wilson's Action,
But in the Philippines it has been a different matter. A Democratic victory specied independence to the Filipino, the has always believed that the Americans who came to the islands as the allies of the insurgents against Spanish rule bound themselves to turn over the Islands to their own people. This has been confirmed by every American authority, but the mooted question has been confirmed by every American authority, but the mooted question has been: When? Mr. McKinley said, in substance, "as soon as they are ready," Mr. Roosevelt said the same thing, and Mr. Taft repeated it, but with the indication that they would not be ready soon. Now what will Mr. Wilson say?

The Filipino has always believed that he would get his "day in court" if the Democrats should win. The announcement of the election last November meant to him freedom and nothing eles. Minuel Quezon and Manuel Earnshaw, the two Philippine commissioners in congress, are earnest and industrious in their efforts to make it certain that this fact is well understood at Washington. Every Philippine assembly has demanded independence by formal rescitation.

Up to the Democrats.

Up to the Democrats. The inference is plain. If the Dem-erats, who have promised indepen-ence, go back on their word, the Fildence, who have promised independence, we back on their word, the Filipinos will conclude that there is no honor in America, that the promises made by American officials are but empty words, that there is no hope but the desperate hope of war, and a revolution will again kindle in every killpino barrio. The inst insurrection cost rearly \$200,000,000 by the most conservative estimate, and was put down parily by force of arms and parily by promises of ultimate independence. In case of another revolution, promises probably would not be efficacious.

Another war that would cost perhaps \$500,000,000 to keep in subjection an unwilling people under a colonial system foreign to American ideals is well in sight, and this is one of the reasons why those who favor independence. sons why those who favor independence wish now to make certain the removal of the cause of such a possible revolution.

Oppose Colonial System. Oppose Colonial System.

Other arguments are: We obtained the Philippines in a war that was waged to free a people, and not to subjuste one, however mild the bonds or however benevolent the rule. We promised the Filipines independence as soon as they were fitted for self government, and the fact that they are now successfully operating local and provincial governments and cooperating with Americans in the general government, proves that the time has come. We are opposed, as a people, to a co-

Adele Ritchie's Hubby Denies Bigamy Charge



Charles Nelson Bell and his first wife (Lunine McNaughton), photographed at Atlantic City soon after their marriage.

New York, July 12.—The recent denial by Charles N. Bell, the wealthy wine merchant, who married Adele Hitchle on June 12 last, to the charges of his first wife, Louise McNaughton Bell, a former Gibson girl model, now in destitute circumstances in a little hamilet near London, England, that his second marriage is not legal because he was never divorced from her, has brought of his first wife, Louise McNaughton Bell, a former Gibnon girl model, now in destitute circumstances in a little hamlet hear London, England, that his second marriage is not legal because he was never divorced from her, has brought a satisfactory conclusion to a very masty little scandal as far as the friends of the actress and her husband are concerned. Mr. Bell asserts that he was granted a decree of divorce from the woman now in England at Scranton, Fa., on May 25, last. The present Mrs. Bell is very apirited in her defence of her husband, even going so far as to refuse to permit him to show the divorce decree papers to the newspapermen. granted a decree of divorce from the woman now in England at Scranton, Pa. on May 29, last. The present Mrs. Bell is very spirited in her defence of her husband, even going so far as to refuse to permit him to show the divorce decree papers to the newspapermen.

Royalty Is Represented In New El Paso Telephone Directory M. Walker

Ten Kings, Two Earls and a Duke in the Book-Takes Two Weeks to Deliver All the Directories to El Paso's 6600 Subscribers and 15 Minutes to Find One When Needed Badly.

Earls, one Duke and one Prince, Mr. Feathers is not in the poultry or mil-linery business. Mr. Gaines is a inery husiness. Mr. Gaines is a anaker by the fitness of things, H. R. Banker by the fitness of things, H. R. Gamble is a referee in bankruptcy for the same reason.

The menu of the telephone list contains two Beans, one Fruit, a Lemon

and two Beers,
There are 25 Millers listed in the ew phone book, besides Claiborne There are nine Bells in the book, not

There are nine Bells in the book, not counting the well known blue one on the front cover. Mr. Biggers is belanced by Mr. Littell. Of trees there are two Maples There are three Mundys in the telephone week, and Dan Cupid han eight representatives in the persons of the Loves. Houses there are an abundance of, but only five Holmes.

Coincidences appear in abundance in the hello book. The Coles family often calls Mai. Fewel on the phone. Additional fuel is added by the Woods. The only Say in the book has a "Mrs." before it, and Mr. Look is not an occulist. There is a Jonah in each telephone book, but he has never seen the interior of a whale. There are 23 members of the well known Jones folk in the phone

of a whale. There are 25 members of the weil known Jones folk in the phone guide, 140 "Macs" of mixed Irish and Scotch angestry, 51 phones listed in the name of "El Fuso," and San Antonio has no menopoly on the word "Alamo" for there is a school, a confectionery and a theater listed in the sacred name of the historic pile.

As big as the telephone business is here, there are but four Rooths listed in the new book, one Branch and three Calls, Politically, there are five members of the Bryan cocktail cite, and 21 members of the Wilson family, as significant number, say some. The only Winter in El Paso is found in the phone list. Eall players are sure of getting a Hitt when they call 4255 and singers may call Victor Caruso for the newest soug.

Right at the top of the batting list

R OYALTY is represented in the there are five of old man Adam's fam-new El Paso telephone directly listed under the "A" column, Mr. Ake is not a doctor.

There is a small sized menagerie, in-

duding three Bears and a Fox, a whole unch of Hunters, a Gunn and two amnons. The new directory is a double column The new directory is a double column affair with the numbers of the telephones appearing at the right of the names of subscribers. The book assumes the airs of a regular city telephone directory in everything but thickness. The Tri-State exchange has grown so rapidly that the book now contains a list of 6600 names of those who do their shopping, gossiping and business dealings by phose.

An innovation is the elimination of the necessity for calling long distance to get Ysleta, Clint or Fabens, instead, you look under the name of the branch exchange, get the number of the person desired and ask for this number. Central immediately connects you with the exchange in that town and you repeat the number to the second central. The system is said to save time.

pent the number to the second central. The system is said to save time. Memory calls are not considered good form this season in telephone circles, so each subscriber is being requested to use the new book instead of his noodle in getting the calls, to avoid giving the hatting averages of the Giants instead of the number of the Country club. The local exchange handles 50,000 calls each day and every second that can be saved, helps to improve the general service.

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English Metallurgical Engineer Discusses the Dawson Smelting Process.

CAN BE OPERATED AT MOUTH OF MINE

Expected to Mean to Copper What Cyaniding Has Meant to Gold Industry.

By THOMAS E. MACKENZIE, Fellow of the Chemical Society of Lon-don, Member of the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy, London.

T IS my decided opinion that in the near future the Dawson process of smelting will put the spark of life into copper metallurgy, just as Bessemer and MacArthur put the spark of life into that of steel and gold.

El Paso has cause for congratulation that the process was perfected and first brought to light in this city.

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I believe it will result in valuable increases to El Paro's wealth from the surrounding mines.

I have been some time in El Paro waiting until conditions in Mexico whould permit of mining operations being resumed in that country, and have met Dr. Oliver B. Dawson, the inventor of the process to which I refer. With the great problems of ore treatment present in my mind, I was greatly interested in what he had to show me of his work in making the recovery of copper in its orea easy and profitable.

How inventions Come.

How Inventions Come. Improvements in metallurgical methods have always been made by menoutside of that -particular industry.
Thus it came about that a watchmaker
named Heury Bessemer invented to
now famous Bessemer converter which
has given the world mild steel at a

success depended on the fact that he did not attempt to follow research along conventional lines.

In the metallurgy of gold and silver the cyanide process has revolutionized that industry. This was invented by

I am sure that the Dawson process of

I am sure that the Dawson process of smelting is as much of a revolution as either of these inventions.

The Dawson Method.

In ordinary smelting the man in charge does not concern himself so much about the copper in the ore. His business is to make a thin sing with the gangue. In his second operation, "converting," he gets a hilster, or black copper, which is precisely the same as that produced by the Dawson process in one operation. This is done by going direct for the copper mineral and leaving the harren gangue alone.

Take the case of a 10 percent copper one. It does seem more sensible to smelt out the small quantity of copper than to go to the trouble and expense of meiting the other 30 percent as well, The process is conducted in a revolving furnace, squeewhat egg shaped, heated

The process is conducted in a revolving furnace, squewhat egg shaped, heated by the flame from a crude oil burner.

Reducing the Ore.

The ore is first heated, with free admission of air, sufficiently to open up the fracture planes and to prepare the mineral for the next stage, reduction.

Reduction means bringing some sub-Reduction means bringing some substance in contact with the highly heated mineral (oxide of copper) which will rob the oxygen from it, and leave it in the form of metal. This is done by throwing into the charge, when it has reached a temperature of 1300 degrees F, a quantity of charcoal equal to 20 pounds to the ton

Quick Reduction Accomplished. The required pressure, which is such an important sid to chemical action, is obtained by the rapid evolution of carlogic oxide gas. As all outlets are closed immediately after the charcoal is put in a considerable pressure results. The excess of pressure is relieved by suitable valves.

In les than five minutes after the charceal enters the furnace, reduction

charceal enters the furnace, reduction of the mineral to metal is complete and the contents are discharged.

As presently arranged, the furnace takes a five ton charge every hour. Special precautions are taken to prevent reoxidation of the het metal. The only thing meited is the metal; the gargue is not affected beyond being made more friable by the heating, and therefore more easily crushed.

The Concentration

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We have now a product similar in every respect to the material which the calumet and thech and other commentes in the same neighborhood are treating with so much success. It only requires to be finely ground and passed over the ordinary concentrating tables.

in the usual way, with the certainty of equally good recoveries being made as those well known companies are mak-